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Tribal Council Members:

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FIFTH ANNUAL BOYZIE JONDREAU/BUCK CHOSA MEMORIAL KIDS FISHING DERBY



This youngster concentrates hard on mastering the proper technique of casting and reeling with her new fishing rod. (Picture courtesy of Stan Spruce).

There were 165 officially registered "Fisher-Kids" at the June 23, 2007, Annual Kids Fishing Derby. The event was held at the Lighthouse Pond on Sand Point in Baraga, near Buck's Marina, was sponsored by the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, and was organized by the Keweenaw Bay Natural Resource Department.

In the main event (Pond Fishing Contest), first place went to Brandon DeCota (age nine) of Baraga, with a 14.9 inch Largemouth Bass. Second place went to Taryn Chagnon (age seven) of Baraga, with a 11.0 inch Largemouth Bass, third place went to Thad Isaacson (age eight) of Baraga, with a 10.8 inch Brown Bullhead, fourth place went to Megan Nez (age seven) of Baraga, with a 10.7 inch Yellow Perch, and fifth place went to Katelyn Sterbenz (age twelve) of L'Anse, with a 10.5 inch Largemouth Bass. There were a few other (smaller) fish caught, and the fisher-kids who did not place still won prizes for catching fish out of the Pond. Also held was a Lake Superior Inner Tube Casting Con-

SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

- Fifth Annual Boyzie Jondreau/Buck Chosa Memorial Kid's Fishing Derby
- July 14, 2007 Tribal Council meeting
- Summer Science Day Camp at Ojibwa Community College
- Dance, Dance equals Fun and Exercise
- KBIC Enjoys Summertime Fun
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test where the youngsters had to cast a plug into an inner-tube out in Lake Superior. We made certain that every fisher-kid who participated in that contest had their registration number entered into random prize drawings at the end of the day. If a fisher-kid successfully cast his/her plug into the tube, additional entries were awarded for the drawing. We drew every single number out of the hat, so to speak, and we still had prizes left over which were distributed to kids who were unable to get to the Inner Tube Casting Contest. So everyone was a winner at this event! Another contest held was Velcro Fishing which required the fisher-kids to cast a Velcro lined plug into a pool and pull out a foam fish. In the four-eight year old division, first place went to Jerry Crebessa (age eight) from L'Anse, Kolby Lahti (age four) of L'Anse, won second place and Isaac Collins (age four) of L'Anse, won third place. In the nine-twelve year old division, Kevin Denomie (age ten) of L'Anse, won first place, Marissa Nez (age ten) of Baraga, won second place, and Charity Williams (age ten) of L'Anse, won third place. In the Hula-Hoop Contest, contestants earned points by casting at Hula-Hoops laid out at various distances (the more distant the hoop, the more points it was worth!) In the four-eight year old division, Aaron Collins (age eight) of L'Anse, won first place, Kirsten Nelson (age seven) of L'Anse, won second place, and Bailey Denomie (age eight) of L'Anse, won third place. In the nine-twelve year old division, Kevin Denomie (age ten) of L'Anse, won first place, Raistlin Awonohopay (age nine) of Baraga, and Amber Kamarainen (age ten) of Baraga, tied for second place, and Brady Riutta (age ten) of Baraga, won third place.

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JULY 14, 2007 — TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING

The Tribal Council held their regularly scheduled Saturday Tribal Council meeting on July 14, 2007. Susan LaFerner presided over the meeting with Warren C. Swartz Jr., Jennifer Misegan, Larry Denomie III, Jerry Lee Curtis, William E. Emery, Michael LaFerner Sr., Elizabeth (Chiz) Matthews and Elizabeth D. Mayo present. Invocation—an opening prayer in Ojibwa and the Lord's Prayer were cited. Numerous *Thank You* and *For Your Information* items were reviewed by Council.

Susan LaFerner reported in the President's Report, on June 4, 2007, Sarah Smith and President LaFerner met with the new Baraga Village Manager, Roy Kempainen and Bill Marler where they discussed the ATV trail use and ORV ordinance, the water use agreement, the Bear Town Sub Division Road Project that will be paved, hopefully, by this summer, and other possible joint ventures such as upgrades for the water intake and possible grants that may be available. They also discussed the GIS System the village is working on with Jason Ayres to plot water and sewer lines, etc. The 2007 KBIC Ojibwe Language status survey results were given at a community gathering which President LaFerner attended with community members on June 5, 2007. The survey showed that our language is important to us, and we do wish to revitalize and preserve our language for many generations to come. Approximately 350 oral and written surveys were received. Carrie Ashbrooke has resigned the position of language assessment coordinator, and Debbie Williamson has been appointed to fill the position. Many Tribal Council members attended Tribal Construction's 30th anniversary barbeque at our Baraga radio station on June 7, 2007. On June 22, 2007, President LaFerner and Vice President Swartz attended the Grand Opening and cut the ribbon for our Eagle Radio Hancock office which is located in the Quincy Center. She stated that the Tribe is fortunate to have Dick Storm employed with the radio station, and the community enjoys his country music shows and the "Keep It In the U.P." program. This year the station was dedicated to Dick Storm, and per motion by the Council, it will continue to be dedicated yearly. President LaFerner attended the Even Start Open House on June 20, 2007. It was well attended, and those present enjoyed hotdogs and cake. She said they have done a great job in renovating and decorating the yellow house to suit the program's needs and they are doing a great job working with our community. On June 14, 2007, Tribal Council visited Eagle Rock where the mine is proposed in the Yellow Dog Plains. They had an enjoyable day. They cooked out, climbed to the top of the rock and walked part of the Salmon Trout River. The DEQ received a new geological report on the stability of the roof, or crown pillar on the proposed Kennecott Eagle Minerals Company Mine on the Yellow Dog Plains. The DEQ is currently reviewing the report and will provide updates on the status of the permitting process in a few weeks. President LaFerner thanked Larry Denomie and Jennifer Misegan who read to our pre-primary children at the Ojibwa Community Library that began their "Kickoff to Summer Reading Program." President LaFerner also was fortunate to be able to read to our Infant-Toddler class from the KBIC Play Center on June 19, 2007. Reading is so important, and she urges all of you to read to your little persons all of the time from birth to school, and thank you to the staff at the Ojibwa Community Library for your wonderful programs. President LaFerner has been attending the Drug Task Force meetings where they have been planning a combined community presentation on drugs, lake levels and other topics of interest at the end of August or the beginning of September. The Drug Task Force recently passed a motion that all elected officials are to be drug tested and that the Council will work on what the consequences of what a positive test will be which has already been intended to be addressed within the Code of Ethics, which will hopefully be finished by the end of September. She reminded everyone that the Drug Tip Line is ready for their calls—353-drug (353-3784). Please call this number if you know of the sale or use of illegal drugs on our Reservation or in our communities. The caller's name will remain confidential unless they choose otherwise. President LaFerner announced that she is saddened to report that because of a decision from Judge Dakota issued on June 22, 2007, that ruled in favor of Mr. Bykkonen regarding random drug testing at the Casino, the Council made a motion on June 28, 2007, to discontinue random drug testing on all employees except for those who are working in the Tribal Police Department until the case is reheard or appealed. President LaFerner spoke on the raising of rates at our Ojibwa Campgrounds on the powwow side and lake front. The rates were discussed at the Tribal Council meeting on June 14, 2007. Both Committee members and Council felt that the rates were reasonable and they will not be changed. She stated that it is a privilege to have our beautiful campground areas and let us be thankful that we have such a beautiful

area to enjoy. These rates and limits were established in a manner that would be fair to all tribal members and others who wish to camp in these areas. President LaFerner stated that she looks forward to seeing everyone at the Tribe's 29th Annual Keweenaw Bay "Maawanji'idung PowWow, "Embracing Our Past to Protect Our Future" being held July 27-29, 2007. Please say Miigwetch to the PowWow Committee who have been working very hard for many months. The Zeba Indian Mission-United Methodist Church will be celebrating their 175th Anniversary from August 12-17, 2007, with traditional camp meetings. Everyone is invited to worship and celebrate in their beautiful outdoor tabernacle.

Larry Denomie III presented the CEO Report for June. The Summer Youth Employment Program officially started on June 12, 2007. Jodene Rasanen, who oversees the program, held an orientation with the youth employees where they reviewed the program handbook and completed all the necessary paperwork. There have been a few situations that occurred in the hiring preference. This year was the first year that all the youth who applied were not able to be hired due to budgetary constraints. A meeting was held to discuss the situations and possible solutions. The Ojibwa Senior's building renovation bid has been awarded to Ojibwa Housing's Ojibwa Builders. The project is slated to begin in July and could take approximately six months to complete. The contract documents and necessary paperwork have been processed and signed. Meetings took place during the month to formalize a plan to aid seniors in having income from funds they receive from the tribe waived for Social Security payments. The plan is being developed based on a senior's total income and assets. Additional meetings will be held to work on finalizing the plan in the coming months and will be presented to council for approval. On June 12, 2007, Francis LaPointe, CFO, Jennifer Misegan, Council Treasurer, President LaFerner and CEO Denomie met with the Superior National Bank's Trust Department to review the tribe's trust accounts. The investments have done well over the past year. Mr. LaPointe will be submitting a plan to handle the reinvestment options that were presented. On June 14, 2007, CEO Denomie traveled with fellow members of Council to Eagle Rock in the Yellow Dog Plains. After hiking to the top of the rock, they prepared and enjoyed a small feast by grilling hotdogs, brats and burgers. Part of the group visited the Salmon Trout River on the way back in to town. Carrie Ashbrooke, Language Assessment Coordinator, has resigned. Her last day of employment was June 28, 2007. The grant, which funds the position, is funded through the end of September. In lieu of posting the position, a temporary appointment has been made to fill the position. Debbie Williamson has accepted the appointment and began working on June 26, 2007, to orient for a few days with Carrie before she left. The Economic Developer position has not been filled to date. With consideration of the tribe's direction in this area, a council meeting has been set for July 19, 2007, to review the community's non-gaming enterprises of past and present. Realizing our failures as well as our successes will help in planning for any future economic development opportunities. Last month Cherie Dakota had accepted the interim position of Health Administrator. Cherie has been working very hard at getting a handle on the facility's organizational structure. After reviewing the administrator position's demands, she has decided that she could handle the duties on a long term basis. On June 28, 2007, the Council promoted Cherie Dakota to permanent full time Health Administrator. Her previous position, Assistant Administrator, is being reviewed and will be posted in the near future. On June 20, 2007, CEO Denomie indicated that he had the pleasure of reading to a group of children who attend the Pre-primary program. The energetic three and four year olds sat still long enough to share their knowledge in recognizing their colors and animals, and shared their experiences regarding the books contents. On June 25, 2007, President LaFerner, Sarah Smith, Executive Assistant and CEO Denomie met with the tribe's insurance agent M3 for the annual renewal. A review of all buildings, equipment, etc., took place as well as claim history. It is projected that the annual renewal premium will increase, but a final number will not be available until the changes from the review are entered into the policy. Vince Rose, a representative for the administration of the tribe's Blue Cross Blue Shield Insurance policies met with the CEO office on June 26, 2007. A proposal for a self funded insurance plan was presented. There are now a couple of options to consider in an opportunity to decrease the overall cost of health care coverage for the tribe. The options will be presented to council for consideration in July. During the Council meeting held June 28, 2007, Judge Dakota's decision regarding the James Bykkonen case was reviewed. The community issued a waiver of sovereign immunity with the court for a declaratory decision only.

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Judge Dakota ruled that the random drug testing performed by the community for casino employees was in violation of Federal Law, the Indian Civil Rights Act. In his decision, Judge Dakota enjoined the community from any further enforcement of the random drug testing provision of the Drug Free Work Place Policy in the Ojibwa Casinos. Judge Dakota also included in his decision that Tribal Council members in their official capacities can individually be sued. The council has decided to appeal the decision and will also seek a rehearing with Judge Dakota. In light of the decision issued by Judge Dakota, the CEO's office issued a memorandum, by direction of council, to cease random drug testing throughout the tribe, excluding Tribal Police, until further notice. In a final matter, council member Elizabeth Mayo, during the Council meeting held June 28, 2007, indicated that there was a lot of concern in the community that the CEO hadn't submitted to a pre-employment drug test for the position. She was correct in that Mr. Denomie did not submit. Mr. Denomie stated that he had offered to voluntarily be tested before starting this position. Personnel Director Pauline Spruce decided that since he was appointed to the position and not hired, it wasn't necessary. CEO Denomie indicated that he wants to make it known to the community that he fully supports the policies of the community including the Drug Free Work Place Policy and voluntarily submitted to the drug screening test the next morning.

Warren "Chris" Swartz Jr. gave the Secretary's Report for May 2007, on behalf of Toni Minton who was unavailable. During the month of June, Council held one regular meeting and five special meetings. The regular Tribal Council meeting was held on June 2, 2007, and is reported in the July 2007 Tribal Newsletter. The following actions occurred during the special meeting held on June 7, 2007: approved meeting minutes from May 5, 2007, May 8, 2007, and May 10, 2007; authorized the Ojibwa Housing Authority to apply for the 2007 HUD Rural Housing & Economic Development Grant; approved the Electronic Health Record Proposal; approved a flexible work arrangement policy for the governmental employees; approved KB1557-2007 Whirl-I-Gig Road Sealing Project; submitted the former Pines site to the US EPA Brownfield's Program to pursue designation as a Brownfield site; approved getting bids for a new well at the Hatchery; and ruled in favor of the employee in Grievance Hearing #003-07. The following actions occurred during the special meeting held on June 14, 2007: approved the Ojibwa Campground Rules; approved the bid from Tikky's Tree Service for tree removal at the Hatchery; approved the Fiscal Year 2007 Indian Housing Plan. The following actions occurred during the special meeting held on June 21, 2007: approved meeting minutes from May 21, 2007; approved KB1559-2007 Gavin Loonsfoot Residential Lease; approved KB1560-2007 Elizabeth Hosie Residential Lease; approved KB1561-2007 Neil Malmgren Commercial Lease at his home site; awarded the bid for Development of Brownfield Risk Assessment Protocol to DPRA, Inc.; approved the IHS SDS List; approved the Performance Agreement of the Sobieski Boys (They will be the opening act for She-Daisy at the September 8, 2007, Hometown Heroes concert); approved emergency funds for Linda Peltó in the amount of \$250; conducted interviews for the Grant Writer Specialist and awarded the position to LeeAnn Tallbear. The following actions occurred during the special meeting held on June 22, 2007: increased the wages of Casino Housekeepers, Gift Shop Clerks, and Motel Room Attendants to \$7.15 per hour to reflect the increase in minimum wage effective July 1, 2007; denied the wage reclassification of the Tribal Police and Nurses; approved the plaque for the grand opening of the Hancock Radio Station; approved naming the station "The Dick Storm Studio" and to co-name it next year with Council's approval. The following actions occurred during the special meeting held on June 28, 2007: approved meeting minutes from May 31, 2007; approved the Ojibwa Senior Center Renovation bid to Ojibwa Builders; approved KB1562-2007 Grant application to Child and Family Services and Promoting Safe and Stable Families; renewed Pet Morin's Fireworks permit; Renewed Jerry Magnant and Kerry Varline's business license for JK Pawn; approved a business license for Irvin and Gina Smith for Creative Party Rentals; approved the Prime Subcontract between KBIC and Tribal Construction for the Bear Town Road Project; approved subcontracting with D&D Fence, Danielson Contracting and Payne & Doyle for the Bear Town Road Project; approved the agreement with Hannahville for WIC Dietician Services; promoted Cherie Dakota to Health Administrator; approved donations totaling \$4425; approved Peggy Minton Annual Leave to replace her educational leave; agreed to compensate an employee for damages to their car at the Health Center; agreed to file an appeal in the Byykkonen vs. KBIC case and to discontinue random drug testing of all employees except the Tribal Police Department until the appeal is decided; agreed to adjourn Council meetings no later than 5:30 p.m.

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Department head reports were approved for the month of May 2007.

Ethan Smith, a very talented community member, sought the assistance of the Council in his attempt to purchase a Cello, costing \$13,000 or \$9,500. Ethan indicates that he can purchase either Cello at 50% of the cost with the assistance of his instructor. Ethan presented his request through a Power Point presentation,



and performed two songs on a borrowed Cello for the Council. Ethan's dream is to attend Juilliard School of Music in New York City and someday become the conductor of the Chicago Symphony. He needs the Cello before he can enroll at Juilliard. His request will be reviewed at the next Tribal Council donations meeting.

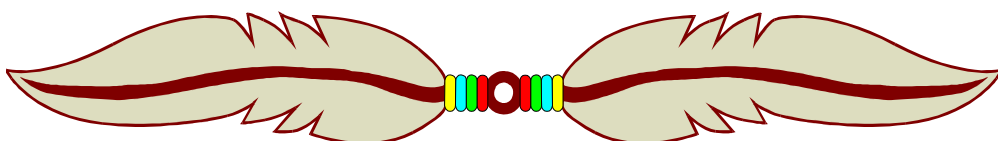
Fred Dakota addressed the Council on Community concerns. Mr. Dakota sought out information on who made the complaint with the gaming commission regarding the charity raffle ran by Jerry Magnant, which was to benefit the Shiners. Furthermore, Mr. Dakota wished to have an investigation done regarding the fact that the CEO/Council member Larry Denomie is selling Michigan Lottery Tickets at his business which is within the reservation boundaries without a license. The Council informed Mr. Dakota that the Council does not hear gaming complaints and that he should make his concerns to the proper authority. John Bussey, Executive Director of the Gaming Commission was present at the meeting and indicated that the Gaming Commission is an independent commission, and added that Mike Cardinal, the compliance officer, made the complaint to the gaming commission regarding the Shriners' raffle. Mr. Bussey also stated that the Gaming Commission meetings are open to the public. Certain State licenses are grandfathered into the gaming compact. Larry Denomie indicated that he has had the State license.

A third reading of the Proposed Amendment to the Gaming Regulatory Ordinance 2007-2 was held. **Motion by Warren "Chris" Swartz Jr. to approve the ordinance of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community adopted for the purpose of amending the Gaming Regulatory Ordinance to change the requirements for the operation of raffles, supported by William E. Emery, five supported (M. LaFernier, Emery, Swartz, Mayo, Curtis), two opposed (Misegan, Matthews), one abstaining (Denomie), motion carried.**

Motion by Elizabeth Mayo to approve the business license amendment for the Pre-Primary Education Program, supported by Michael LaFernier Sr., eight supported, 0 opposed, 0 abstaining, motion carried.

Jerry Curtis presented the request for approval to utilize M&I dollars from grant monies for a new well for the New Day Treatment Facility. **Motion by Elizabeth Mayo to authorize the bid of Larsen's Well Drilling LLC and Larsen Well drilling and Pump Co., in the amount of \$17,380 from M&I grant dollars and IHS funds for a new well at New Day, supported by Jennifer Misegan, seven supported, 0 opposed, one abstaining (Curtis), motion carried.**

Council moved into closed session with KBIC Tribal Members present. Treasurer Jennifer Misegan provided the Community with a detailed financial report for the 2006 fiscal year as well as the business financial reports through May of 2007 for the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community members only. The Council continued in closed session with Susan LaFernier, John Baker and Larry Denomie on the agenda.



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Meet Beverly Ann Lussier, born 06/21/2007, to Brandi and Shawn Lussier of Veblen, SD. She weighed 6 lbs. 10.6 oz. and was 18 ½ inches at birth. Beverly Ann was born on her great grandmother Evelyn Holappa's birthday. Grandmother is Beverly Lussier.



Meet Dason Aaron Garver, born 07/11/2007, to Sarah Dowd and Doug Garver (who are to be married in early May 2008). He weighed 6 lbs. 1 oz. and was 18 ½ inches at birth.



Meet Caden Jay Grant, born 07/06/2007, to Nicholle and Jason Grant. He weighed 8 lbs. 10 oz. and was 21 inches at birth.



DANCE, DANCE, EQUALS FUN AND EXERCISE



KBIC Summer Day Camp participants enjoyed the Dance Dance Revolution Video (DDRMax 2) machine and interactive dance pad this summer. The video game combines quick reflexes and timing with dance music, and participants experience fun while exercising without realizing it is a health benefit.

The camp provided structured activities for youth ages five—eleven this summer at the Niiwin Akeea Center in conjunction with the KBIC Youth Club. Pictured (l to r) are Sonja Welch and Sierra Kehus, Day Camp participants.

(4) Niiwin



THANK YOU!

Thank You from the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Natural Resources Department, to all of the Businesses, Organizations and Volunteers who worked so hard to make the 5th Annual KBIC (Boyzie Jondreau and Buck Chosa) Kids Fishing Derby another HUGE Success. Without your generous donations of prizes, time and effort, this event would not be possible!

A-1 Toy-Lets Calumet
ACE Hardware L'Anse
American Legion Posts 144 and 444
Auto Value L'Anse
Baraga County Federal Credit Union
Baraga Drive-In
Baraga Telephone Company
Bay Auto Baraga
Bayshore BP Baraga
Bayshore Vet Clinic L'Anse
Book World Houghton
Copper Bowl Lanes Hancock
Copper Country Trout Unlimited
Countryside Farm and Garden Baraga
Crusty's Pizza L'Anse
KBIC Cultural Committee
Dairy Queen Houghton
Disney Bait and Tackle Baraga
Domino's Pizza Houghton
Eagle Radio Ed Janice
Erickson's Tru-Value L'Anse
Festival Foods Houghton
Frostie Freeze L'Anse
Gambles Hardware L'Anse
Hardee's Houghton
Hilltop Restaurant L'Anse
Homestead Graphics Baraga
Huron Bay Trading Post
Indian Country Sports L'Anse
Keweenaw Bay Fire Department

Irene's Pizza Baraga
Ojibwa Community College
KBIC Medical Clinic
KBIC Summer Youth
KBIC Tire Baraga
Tribal Construction Baraga
Keweenaw Bay Outfitters Baraga
L'Anse Sentinel
L'Anse VFW
Larry's Market Baraga
Little Ceaser's Pizza Houghton
Lutes Corner Store L'Anse
Marquette Children's Museum
Mitch's Trading Post Baraga
MTU AISES Houghton
KBIC Natural Resources Committee
Ojibwa Senior Citizens
Pats IGA L'Anse
The Pines Convenience Center Baraga
Pressbox and Ojibwa Lanes Baraga
Quincy Fire Department
Snyders L'Anse Pharmacy
Taco Bell Houghton
KBIC Tribal Council
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Ashland WI
U.S.F.W.S. Genoa National Fish Hatchery
Village Drugs L'Anse
Area Wal-Mart Stores
Whitetailgear.com
Wilkinson's Store Baraga

Volunteers

Catherine Laux	Jennifer Romstad	Jessica Bianco	Jay Loonsfoot
Micah Petoskey	Dale Goodreau	Rebecca	Jason Oyadomari
Zena Huhta	Everett Ekdahl	Gauthier	Jaren Forcia
Michelle Hoggard	Gloria Shalifoe	Jerry Jondreau	Sean Foucault
Francis LaPointe III.	William Petoskey	Danny Alexander	Kirsten Nelson
Marcy Cella	Mariah Furaitar	Brian Gauthier	Liz Sherman
Dave Cella	Pauline Spruce	Michael Shalifoe	Alan Swartz
David Evans	Stan Spruce	Shanna DeCota	Don Carlson
Ron Stiebe	Robert Voakes	Jennifer DeCota	Todd Warner
Joann Evans	Joey Jossens	Deanna Hadden	Ted Shalifoe
Pam Nankervis	Jackie Jossens	Shawn Seppanen	Dave Monticello
Chuck Brumleve	R. Jossens	"Chill" Seppanen	Ken Spruce
Gene Mensch	Janell Bianco	Matt Shalifoe	Don Takala
Heidi Mensch			

With the great number of contributions and volunteers for the 2007 Kids Derby, the above list may not be complete. If we have missed anyone, we would like to Thank You as well for your donation or time that you gave. Special thanks to the volunteers who attended and assisted at this year's event. We hope you will all make the 2008 KBIC Kids Fishing Derby even better!

Summer Science Day Camp at the Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Community College

Summer Science Day Camp participants enjoyed new activities and favorites from previous years' sessions. Powwow dancing and learning about electric power and safety were some of the new favorites. As in previous years, students enjoyed learning about food, health, and nature by hiking, playing games, and visiting the fish hatchery and state park.

This year's Summer Science Day Camp enrolled approximately 30 students in each session, June 18-29, for students entering grades one-three and July 9-20, for students entering grades four-seven. The summer science program includes instruction in science, health, safety, nutrition, diabetes prevention, Ojibwa culture, and careers, along with outdoor activities, vigorous games, healthy snacks and field trips. The instructional program and materials used in summer science are being evaluated for use in a school science curriculum.

The summer science program is part of KBOCC's Diabetes Education and Science to Instruct Native Youth (DESTINY) project, funded by the National Institutes of Health in cooperation with the Centers for Disease Control and the Indian Health Service. With seven other tribal college members of the Diabetes Education in Tribal Schools (DETS) group, KBOCC is developing science curriculum materials based on a diabetes model for use in kindergarten through twelfth grade classrooms. This year, the new KBIC Youth Department Day Camp program collaborated in presenting Summer Science Day Camp. Thank you, Carole LaPointe, Mary Jossens, Dana Picard, Becky Genschow, and youth workers!

Summer Science 2007, was led by a new coordinator, Stephanie Pinnow, lead teachers, Kristin Coss and Tim Marczak, and youth aides Angelica Bogda, Jennifer Curtis, and Ashtin Koski.



KBIC ENJOYS SUMMERTIME FUN — FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATIONS



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SUPERIOR PIZZA , 2007



SUPERIOR PIZZA, MEN'S 2007



ZEBA'S FINEST, 2007



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Anishinaabe Anokii

First People's Work Center



A small business development and support center sponsored in part by a grant from the ANA that is focused on Native American-owned businesses and entrepreneurs. Anokii staff assist Native Americans and non-Tribal members in becoming successful and profitable business owners.

Anishinaabe Anokii services include:

- Tribal Business Owner Directory
- Business Development Resources
- Fax, Copier, Computer & Internet Services, Meeting Room
- Business Support & Developmental Education Classes
- Confidential Credit Counseling & Financial Literacy Classes
- "Indianpreneur" Business Development Program

8:00 am-4:30 pm

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Timothy W. Shanahan, Business Counselor
Tina Durant, Services Coordinator

Diabetes Talking Circle & Education

Best Western Lakeside Inn
Baraga, MI

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

August 23rd, Thursday

Share your experiences! **Healthy Diet, Healthy You** Fun activities at each session!

September 27, Thursday
Diabetes Medication

Learn how you can earn a prize valued at \$20 or greater!

Earn punches for your Diabetes Advantage Card!

To register or for more information contact Kathy at 353-4519 or Heather at 353-4546.

Sponsored by the KBIC Diabetes Program

Footsteps In The Forest

Wear supportive shoes, a hat, and sunscreen. Bring a light jacket and water. Children under the age of 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

Local Hiking Program
A Series of Hikes

All activities will take place at 6:00 p.m. and meet at the site unless otherwise noted.

In cases of rain event will be cancelled.

Current Event Schedule

August 8 - Nara Nature Trail Houghton, MI

For transportation meet at KBIC Health Department.

August 15 - Little Mountain L'Anse, MI

Difficult, mostly up hill.

August 22 - Alberta, MI Trail

August 29 - Silver Mountain Prickett Dam Rd., Pelkie, MI

Difficult, mostly steps. For transportation meet at KBIC Health Dept.

Sponsored by: KBIC Diabetes Program, and S.T.E.P.S.



Contact Heather at 353-4546 or Kathy at 353-4519 for more information.

OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHY

Albert W. Spruce

(July 10, 1912 — June 26, 2007)

ALBERT W. SPRUCE, age 94, of Lansing, MI., formerly of L'Anse, walked on Tuesday, June 26, 2007, at Sparrow Health Center, Lansing, Michigan, following a lengthy illness. He was born in Baraga, Michigan, on July 10, 1912, son of the late William and Elizabeth (Porter) Spruce. Albert attended school at Mt. Pleasant Indian School until the ninth grade; he then moved back to Baraga and graduated from Baraga High School. He was employed with the Oldsmobile division of General Motors in Lansing, as a shipping clerk until his retirement. Albert's wife, Gladys, preceded him in death in 1995. He was a member of Zeba Indian Mission United Methodist Church of Zeba, the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, and the Fond Du Lac Indian Community. Albert had been very active in sports when he was younger. He was a published author; having written a book entitled "The Early Years."

Mr. Spruce is survived by his loving children, Betty (Carl) Dotts of Lansing, and Linda Austin of Flint, eleven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, many great-great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews, stepchildren, step grandchildren and step great-great grandchildren. Many extended family members also survive. He was preceded in death by one brother, and one sister.

Funeral services for Mr. Spruce were held at 11 a.m., Saturday, July 7, 2007, at the Zeba Indian Mission United Methodist Church, Zeba, MI., with Pastor John Henry officiating. Interment took place in the Pinery Cemetery, L'Anse, MI. The Reid Funeral Home of L'Anse assisted the family.

FUNERAL PREPLANNING LESSENS BURDEN

The death of a loved one is extra stressful if little or no thought is given to advance planning of funeral arrangements. Did the deceased want a traditional funeral with a burial, or a cremation service with ashes scattered at sea or elsewhere? What music should be played? Who should preside?

Often family members and friends are unsure of the answers and worry about making poor choices. Today, many families are making funeral preplanning part of their estate planning to assure their wishes are honored.

"The increasing trend toward funeral preplanning—when people make funeral arrangements in advance—suggests that many consumers want to compare prices and services so that ultimately, the funeral reflects a wise and well-informed purchasing decision, as well as a meaningful one," advises the Federal Trade.

Preplanning also may reduce some of the stress that the family experiences upon a loved one's death. In addition, if the wishes of a loved one are known, emotional overspending is often avoided. Planning ahead enables comparison shopping without time constraints, facilitates family discussion of final arrangement decisions and removes some of the burden from loved ones.

One way to begin the preplanning process is to sit down and put your thoughts in writing. There are two resources available for VFW members and their families to start the process.

The Benefits of Preplanning a Funeral or Cremation Service and ten things all Veterans Should Know about Their Funeral and Cremation Benefits are both available free by calling 1-800-821-2606, and select option 1. Or you may go to www.vfwbenefits.com and scroll down.

Seraphine M. 'Sarah' Bressette

(July 1, 1919 — June 6, 2007)

Seraphine M. "Sarah" Bressette, age 87, of 116 Ojibwa Trail, Marquette, entered eternal life on Wednesday, June 6, 2007, at her home, in the loving and compassionate care of her family and the caregivers of UP Home Health and Hospice.

Born July 1, 1919, in Baraga, Sarah was raised by her grandparents, Jean and Charles Papin, in the Baraga area. On November 26, 1934, she married Clifford Vincent Bressette at Assinins, and the couple set about establishing their home and raising a family, which would eventually include fourteen children. In 1942, the Bressette family moved to Marquette, where Sarah was employed as a cook at the former Bon Ton Cafe and Coffee Cup Cafe. She later was employed as head cook at St. Mary's Hospital for fifteen years. Sarah was a member of St. Christopher Catholic Church, the Kateri Tekakwitha Circle, Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, and the St. Anthony of Padua Fraternity of the Secular Franciscan Order. She enjoyed crocheting, knitting, and sewing. Sarah considered herself blessed because of her children and grandchildren, and credited her Lord, Jesus, and Blessed Mother, Mary, with providing her the strength and comfort needed for life and its ordeals. Even with her large family and working outside the home, Sarah and her husband still found time to take in foster children throughout the years. She was a generous, giving, and caring Christian lady.

Sarah's family was her life, and she thoroughly enjoyed her role as wife, mother, and grandmother. Survivors include seven daughters: Carol (Ken) Peterson of Escanaba, Cheryl Bressette of Ishpeming, Paulette Beauchamp, Sandra Carlson, Geraldine Bess of Marquette, Kathy (Kevin) Mercure, and Linda Bressette both of Harvey; five sons: Donald (Stephanie) Bressette of Minot, ND, Keith Bressette, Glen (Joann) Bressette both of Harvey, Allen Bressette of Marquette, and Michael Bressette of Gwinn; 65 grandchildren; 64 great-grandchildren; 15 great-great grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents, Sarah was preceded in death by her husband, Clifford, in 1974; a son, Wayne Charles "Sam" Bressette, in 2002; a daughter, Gloria Finnerty, in 2003; her sister, Elizabeth Genschow; and step-brothers, William, Robert, and Clifford Tyosh.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Friday, June 8, 2007, afternoon with Rev. John Hascall, OFM Cap as celebrant. Interment took place in the Holy Cross Cemetery.

NEW VETERANS IN CONGRESS FEW

Only seven new veterans were added to the 110th Congress in November. They are:

- Sen. Jim Webb (D-Va) — Vietnam
- Rep. Patrick Murphy (D-Pa) — Iraq
- Rep. Chris Carney (D-Pa.) — Stateside
- Rep. Joe Sestak (D-Pa.) — Afghanistan
- Rep. Tim Walz (D-Minn.) — Europe
- Rep. Phil Hare (D-Ill.) — Stateside
- Rep. Vern Buchanan (R-Fla.) — Stateside

Sestak, a former three-star admiral who served in he Navy for thirty-one years, will be on the House Armed Services Committee. Onetime director of defense policy on Clinton's National Security Council, Sestak is the highest-ranking ex-military officer ever to serve in the House, according to a congressional historian.

Those who once wore a uniform now constitute only 23.5% of members of Congress. This is reportedly the lowest percentage since before WWI.

Keeping your family's files current

Retired Soldiers and surviving spouses—does your family know where your files and important papers are? If you died tomorrow, would they know where your bank account is, what insurance you carry, and where the deed to the house is? If you haven't yet put together a packet of information for your family, a good tool to use is our Casualty Assistance Checklist which you can access on our homepage at <http://www.armyg1.army.mil/rso/PostRetirement.asp> under Information for Retired Soldiers and Family Members. Complete the checklist and give it to your family to make things a little easier after your death.

Remember: You are responsible for updating your retired pay file information at DFAS-CL (Use KY mailing address below) within one year of the event if you marry, remarry, have a child, are widowed or divorced and need to make or update a Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP) election.

If in receipt of or entitled to retired pay: Defense Finance and Accounting Service
U.S. Military Retired Pay,
PO Box 7130
London, KY 40742-7130

Phone: 1-800-321-1080 or FAX 1-800-469-6559 (put SSN on all pages).

If in receipt of or entitled to SBP/RSFPP annuity:

Defense Finance and Accounting Service
U.S. Military Annuitant Pay
PO Box 7131
London, KY 40742-7131

Phone: 1-800-321-1080 or FAX 1-800-982-8459 (put SSN on all pages).

If a retired reservist not yet 60:

U.S. Army Human Resources
Command—St. Louis, Attn: AHRC-PSP-A
1 Reserve Way
St. Louis, MO 63132-5200

Phone: 1-800-325-2660 or FAX 1-314-592-0582 (Attn: TLM9V49).

Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Community College Fall 2007 Schedule of Courses



AR207 St- Sculpture (3 credits) Mon
AR106 Ojibwa Basket-making (3 credits) Tues
BS110 Introduction to Business (3 credits) Mon/Wed
BS201 Accounting I (4 credits) Tues/Thurs
BS211 Business Law (3 credits) Tues/Thurs
CE101 Introduction to Early Childhood Ed (3 credits) Wed
CE115 Pre-school Classroom Management and Child Guidance (3 credits) Tues/Thurs
CE110 Developmentally Appropriate Curriculum (3 credits) Mon
CE223 Children's literature (3 credits) Thurs
EN095 Basic Composition (4 credits) Tues/Thurs
EN102 College Composition I (3 credits) Mon/Wed
EN205 Research and Report Comp (3 credits) Mon/Wed
EN255 Modern Native American Literature (4 credits) Tues/Thurs
HS101 World Civilizations to 1600 (4 credits) Mon/Wed
OS120 Ojibwa Language and Culture (4 credits) TBA
LS102 Study Skills (1 credit) Wed
MA097 Introductory Algebra (4 credits) Tue/Thurs
MA100 Math Skills (1 credit) TBA
MA105 College Algebra (4 credits) TBA
PE107 Aerobics (1 credit) Wed
BI101 General Biology (4 credits) Mon/Wed
ES121 Dendrology (4 credits) Mon/Wed
ES230 Soil Science (4 credits) Tues/Thurs
EC202 Macroeconomics (4 credits) Mon/Thurs
OS201 History of North American Indian (4 credits) Mon/Wed
PY101 Psychology (4 credits) Mon
Call 353-4605 or 353-4602 for registration information.
Website: www.kbocc.org

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If you are interested in starting or buying a business and don't know what to do next...



Call Tina Durant @ (906) 524-2222 at the Anishinaabe Anokii Center.



She will set you up with an appointment with a certified business counselor in the Baraga County area. Sessions are free and confidential.



U.S. FISH & WILDLIFE SERVICE

CREWS WILL SURVEY BARAGA AND ONTONAGON COUNTY STREAMS TO FIND LAMPREYS

The continuing battle against sea lampreys soon will come to locations in the local area. A U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service assessment crew will conduct work on the Silver, Falls, Slate (Baraga County) and East Sleeping (Ontonagon County) rivers during July 24—August 2, 2007, to estimate the abundance of lamprey in these streams. The information gathered will be used to determine the need for sea lamprey control.

A first step in the control of sea lampreys is to survey streams tributary to the Great Lakes to determine the presence of lamprey larvae. Sea lampreys invaded the Great Lakes during the 1920s and have been a permanent, destructive element of the fishery ever since. Sea lampreys attach to fish with a suction cup mouth, rasp a hole through the fish's scales and skin, and feed on blood and body fluids. The average sea lamprey will destroy up to (50 lbs/20 kg) of fish during its parasitic phase.

Sea lamprey larvae hatch from eggs laid by adult lampreys in gravel nests, and drift into silty bottom areas where they burrow and live for several years. Also, larvae sometimes drift out of streams and settle in the immediate offshore areas near stream mouths. Failure to detect and subsequently eliminate larvae allows the lampreys to transform into parasitic adults and kill Great Lakes fish.

Fishery biologists and technicians conduct surveys for sea lamprey larvae in hundreds of Great Lakes streams each year. Most surveys are conducted by electrofishing, but in deep waters, crews use Bayluscide 3.2% Granular Sea Lamprey Larvicide, a lampricide approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Health Canada Pest Management Regulatory Agency. This lampricide is specially formulated onto sand granules and covered with a time-release coating. The formulation is sprayed over a measured surface area of water where it sinks to the bottom, rapidly dissolves, and causes the larval sea lampreys to leave their burrows and swim to the surface where they are collected.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Health Canada Pest Management Regulatory Agency have reviewed human health and environmental safety data for the lampricides and in 2003, concluded that Bayluscide poses no unreasonable risk to the general population and the environment when applied at concentrations necessary to detect larval sea lampreys. Applications are conducted in accordance with State permits.

The sea lamprey control program is formulated and implemented by the Great Lakes Fishery Commission, in partnership with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of Fisheries and Oceans Canada, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and U.S. Geological Survey. The Commission initiated chemical control of sea lampreys in 1958. Since that time the highly successful program has contributed significantly to the maintenance of the \$4 billion Great Lakes sport and commercial fisheries.

The Commission is committed to delivering a sea lamprey control program that practices good environmental stewardship. To support the continued safe use of lampricides, the Commission recently conducted a series of studies at a total cost of \$6 million to assess the effects of the lampricides on human health and the environment. In addition to these studies, the Commission has implemented a research program to develop alternative control techniques. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Department of Fisheries and Oceans Canada are currently evaluating the release of sterile male sea lampreys as a control measure on the St. Mary's River. The Commission also is conducting research into barrier design, traps, attractants, and biological control.

For additional information in the U.S. call 1-800-472-9212. TTY users may reach the Marquette or Ludington Biological Stations through the Michigan State Relay Service at 1-800-649-3777. Information about sea lampreys and sea lamprey control is available online at WWW.glfc.org.

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August 2007

Events occurring throughout KBIC are welcome to be listed. Please contact newsletter@kbic.nsn.gov to list your event. Events are more detailed FYI within the newsletter. For up-to-date event listing, please visit www.ojibwa.com and click on calendar. For Youth events (underlined) please contact 353-4643/Main Office at Youth Club, or 353-4644 for the facility attendants or the Kitchen/craft rooms.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<div>OPEN GYM—SUMMER MONTHS: Tuesday 9-11pm, Thursday 6:00-8:00 pm, Friday 8:30-10:30 pm, Saturday 6:00-8:00 pm. For more information call 353-4643 or 4644.</div>		<div>Women Talking Circle. Come join us on Thursday evenings, 7 pm at the Ojibwa Campground. Contact Cindy Curtis @ 353-6008 or 395-0854 for more information.</div>	1	2 Women's Talking Circle @ 7 pm; <u>Open Gym 6-8 pm</u>	3 <u>Open Gym 8:30-10:30 pm</u>	4 <u>Open Gym 6-8 pm</u>
5	6	7 <u>Open Gym 9-11 pm</u>	8	9 Women's Talking Circle @ 7 pm; <u>Open Gym 6-8 pm</u>	10 <u>Open Gym 8:30-10:30 pm</u>	11 <u>Open Gym 6-8 pm</u>
12	13	14 <u>Open Gym 9-11 pm</u>	15	16 Women's Talking Circle @ 7 pm; <u>Open Gym 6-8 pm</u>	17 <u>Open Gym 8:30-10:30 pm</u> Tribal Gov't Offices will be closed at 12:00 noon—Tribal Gov't Employee Picnic. Ojibwa Senior Picnic is 10:00 am—2:00 pm at the Ojibwa Campgrounds.	18 <u>Open Gym 6-8 pm</u>
19	20	21 <u>Open Gym 9-11 pm</u>	22	23 Women's Talking Circle @ 7 pm; <u>Open Gym 6-8 pm</u>	24 <u>Open Gym 8:30-10:30 pm</u>	25 <u>Open Gym 6-8 pm</u>
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Movie Magic Classic Film Series every Tuesday evening.

For those who have children/grandchildren or are a child themselves, this might be a neat experience for kids/parents.

Every Tuesday evening at 7:00 pm starting on July 10, the Calumet Theatre will present a classic film experience complete with newsreels, cartoons, and a live performance such as jugglers, magicians, singers and much more. Area pianists will be playing “walk in” music prior to the movie starting at 6:30 pm. So buy a bag of popcorn and enjoy a classic film experience like it was during the “golden age of cinema”.

Ticket prices are \$5 adults \$3 children 12 and under.

July 31 — My Little Chickadee
August 7 — Tarzan and His Mate
August 14 — Stagecoach
August 21 — The Wizard of Oz



Ladies: Interesting in the small donation bingo game of the past? Check out the Range Sno-mobile Club in Atlantic Mine, on Sunday afternoons at 2:00 pm. (Doors open at 12:30 pm) Sponsored by the Copper Country Moose Lodge #2571. You just might win some prizes and cash.



Christopher Joseph Lawrence is the son of Susan Lawrence and Barton Lawrence Jr., and the grandson of Dorothy and the late Robert “Red” Mayo. Chris was deployed to Iraq on 07/07/2007. This brave young man, from our community, is in need of a CARE PACKAGE. DONATIONS are being accepted at the KBIC Tribal Center Switchboard. Chris desires: Beef Jerky (no pork), Sunflower Seeds, Pistachio nuts, Trail Mix, Fruit Roll Ups/Fruit Snacks, Pop tarts, Cookies, hard candy, gum, Granola Bars, power bars, Chips (in cardboard containers), Gatorade/Propel drink powder, instant soup (no pork), (any kind of snack that wont go bad – no chocolate), magazines, Handy Wipes, Q-tips, hand sanitizer, Chapstick, toothpaste, deodorant, mouth wash, eye drops (Visine), soap, foot powder, mini fans, bug dope, shampoo & conditioner, one time use cameras, AT&T phone cards. If anyone would like to write him, his address is:

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175th ANNIVERSITY
Zeba Indian Mission United Methodist Church

Services 9 am every Sunday,
August 12, 2007, 1:00 pm Worship, followed by a picnic at the campgrounds
Campground meetings: August 13-17, 2007, 7:00 pm worship
Thursday camp meeting — a potluck before worship
Friday camp meeting — a hot dog roast after worship
For more information call Pastor John Henry at 906-524-7939



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ON AVERAGE, ABOUT FOUR MILLION PEOPLE REUSE MOTOR OIL AS A LUBRICANT FOR OTHER EQUIPMENT OR TAKE IT TO A RECYCLING FACILITY. Recycled used motor oil can be refined into new oil, processed into fuel oils and used as raw materials for the petroleum industry. One gallon of used motor oil provides the same 2.5 quarts of lubricating oil as 42 gallons of crude oil.

BECOME USED MOTOR OIL RECYCLER NUMBER FOUR MILLION AND ONE. Begin recycling your used motor oil today. If all the oil from American do-it-yourself oil changers were recycled, it would be enough motor oil for more than 50 million cars a year. Imagine how much foreign oil that would eliminate.

Used motor oil from cars, trucks, boats, motorcycles, farm equipment and lawnmowers can be recycled and re-refined.



REMOVE. Do not spill any oil on the ground.



CONTAIN. Put your used motor oil in a clean plastic container with a tight lid. Never store used oil in a contain that once held chemicals, food or beverages.



DO NOT MIX.



RECYLCE. Take used motor oil to a service station or other location that collects used motor oil for recycling.

**Keweenaw Bay Indian Community
Natural Resources Department**

RECYCLE USED MOTOR OIL!!!

?? Did you know that ??

... USED OIL from one oil change can contaminate one million gallons of fresh water — a year's supply for 50 people?

... USED OIL is on one of the most common materials found at illegal dump sites?

... recycling USED OIL is easy?



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If you change your own motor oil, you need to know how to properly dispose of it! The following facilities accept used motor oil for recycling:

Range Auto, L'Anse (906) 524-7033
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Dave's Marathon, Hancock (906) 482-3410

~ Oil must be in clean, intact plastic container with lid ~

For more information, contact Char Beesley,
Natural Resources Dept., 524-5757, ext. 14.



OJIBWA SENIOR PICNIC FIESTA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17th
11 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.

Ojibwa Campgrounds Main Pavilion
Lunch will be served at 12:00 noon

MENU: Fajitas, Spanish Rice & Beans, Dessert

Please sign up with Philly at the Ojibwa Senior Center by August 10, 2007.

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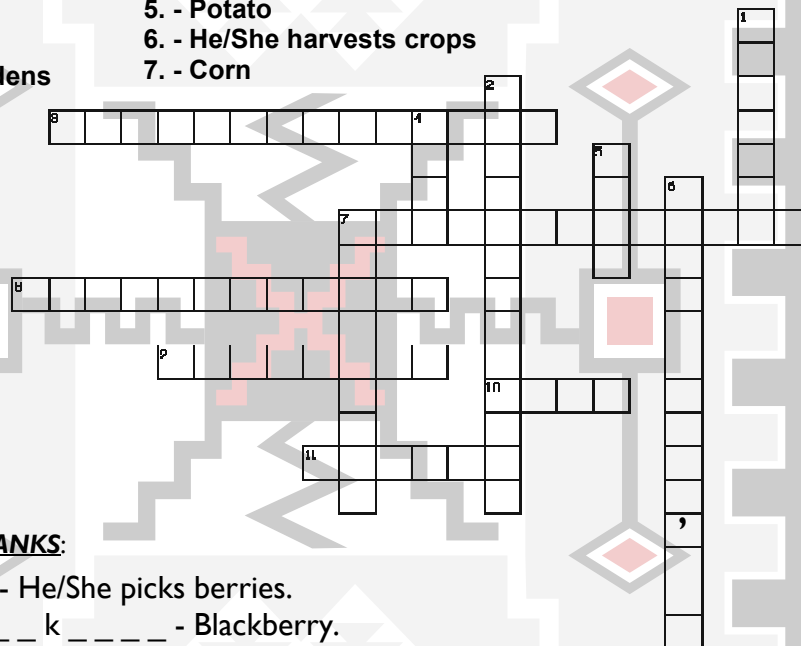
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- 3. - Blackberry
- 7. - Corn soup
- 8. - Raspberries
- 9. - Carrots
- 10. - Blueberry
- 11. - He/She gardens

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- 1. - He/She picks berries
- 2. - Cucumber
- 4. - Tomato
- 5. - Potato
- 6. - He/She harvests crops
- 7. - Corn



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Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Employment Opportunities

For a current job listings, complete job announcements, application and closing dates contact: KBIC Personnel Department, 16429 Bear Town Road, Baraga, MI 49908-9210 or 906-353-6623, ext 4176 or 4140 or visit <http://www.kbic-nsn.gov/html/personnel.htm>

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Health Educator—deadline 08/10/07
Maintenance Director—deadline 08/10/07

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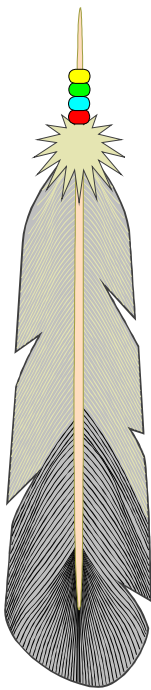
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